

3-21-1958

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1958-03-21

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1951-1960>

Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1958-03-21" (1958). *The Voice: 1951-1960*. 169.
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1951-1960/169>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1951-1960 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.

Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, March 21, 1958

Number 20

Publications Committee Chooses Co-Eds

McCarthy And Awbrey Pilot Newspaper As First Co-Eds In History Of "VOICE"

by Angene Hopkins

Nancy McCarthy and Stu Awbrey, the first co-editors in the history of the **VOICE**, will take over the reins of the college newspaper after Spring Vacation.

The co-editors and their staff were announced at the fourth annual **VOICE**-Index Banquet in Babcock Hall last Wednesday night.

Nancy and Stu, both junior history majors, hope to branch out into coverage of national and international news next year and avoid overworked campus issues. They request that students and others who write letters to the **VOICE** keep their contributions short and to the point so that more may be printed.

Experience

Nancy worked up to her new position through reporter, news editor, and managing editor. Besides three years' experience on the **VOICE**, she is vice-president of her social club, Trumps, and belonged to Sailing Club.

As Senate vice-president this year, Stu was in charge of the college social program. He is also presently secretary of SFRC and secretary of Seventh Section. In his freshman year, Stu was treasurer of his class, and as a sophomore he headed the Andrews Dorm Council. He has also been a member of Congressional Club and won a basketball letter.

Business Manager

Business manager of next year's **VOICE** will be Gary Ireland. Dave Hartley has been named managing editor and Angene Hopkins will take over as news editor. Art Humphries will continue as sports editor and Vicki Fritsch will be copy editor until June.

Bus and train tickets for Spring Vacation travel will be on sale in the Senate Room next week at the following times:

MONDAY: 1-4

TUESDAY: 1-4

WEDNESDAY: 1-4

Those who have purchased tickets may pick them up in the Union on Thursday evening, from 7-10.

Psychology Majors Discuss I.S. Work

Junior and Senior Independent Study students of the psychology department met Saturday, March 15 from 10 to 12 for a seminar to discuss their present IS projects. This was the second one at which reports were given about the specific projects and some of the information uncovered thus far in research. Interest on the part of the students for this type of thing has proved to be increasing.

Two members of the psychology department, Mr. Ketterling and Dr. Reed attended a colloquium held recently at Bowling Green College led by the Chi Psi Honorary. It was mainly for students working for their master's degree. People from many colleges out of state attended.

AAUP Discusses College Problems, Passes Resolutions

The College of Wooster Chapter of the A.A.U.P. (American Association of University Professors) recently met to discuss the problem of the College's development as exemplified by the present building program. At that meeting the faculty members passed the following general resolutions:

Resolves

(1) That any increase in enrollment beyond 1,150 be accompanied by a proportional increase in suitably qualified faculty personnel.

(2) That in the building program factors favoring the strict academic concerns, such as a library, classrooms, and laboratories, be given precedence over those of non-academic importance.

Limitation

(3) That the Chapter favors limitation of enrollment but does not believe that a properly balanced increase would necessarily impair the religious essence of the College.

Dean Taeusch has suggested that the A.A.U.P. choose some one to present these resolutions, perhaps together with more specific suggestions, to the May 6 meeting of the Building Program Committee.

Profs Visit Miami, Head Discussion

Dr. Charles Moke and Dr. H. G. Multer are attending the Association of Geology Teachers meeting at Miami University today and tomorrow. Dr. Multer is moderator of a panel discussion on "Solutions to the Impending Teaching Staff Squeeze" in which professors from several colleges will participate.

Dr. Gore Directs 'The Seven Words'

Dr. Richard Gore will be in St. Petersburg during Holy Week to conduct Schuetz's "The Seven Words" in St. Peter's Church on Thursday, April 3. He edited this piece in 1953 which was published by the Concordia Publishing House of St. Louis.

Choir Trip

The Little Choir of 20 members will take a choir trip to Akron March 23. Mr. Charles McClain, organist, Millie Gilbert and Jay Sheridan, violinists, will assist in this music vesper service in Trinity Evangelical Reformed Church of Akron. Portions of Bach's Cantata No. 78 and Schuetz's "Seven Words on the Cross" will be sung. The solo parts in the Cantata will be taken by Judy McCullough, Sandra Sanders, William Thomson, Alan Boyd, and Fred Benko.

Student Body Picks '58-'59 Senate-Reps In Spring Elections

Next Tuesday, March 25, is the day for the spring elections. At this time the student body will elect a president, vice-president, and a treasurer for the Student Senate, three women senators, and a Color Day Queen. The candidates for these offices will be introduced by this year's Senate President, Dale Bailey, in Chapel on Tuesday. At that time the candidates for the Senate presidency will give their speeches to the student body, concerning the policies that they wish to initiate upon their election.

Cooperative Approach

In a Chapel speech last Monday Dale Bailey said that he thought possibly the approach to campus issues next year should be a more cooperative one. He has also said that the Senate could "emphasize present areas of agreement in order that these areas might be elaborated in such a way that students could demonstrate their ability and maturity. If students were to gain the confidence of faculty and administration in their ability to contribute to the educational community as adults, then perhaps the faculty

(Continued on Page Six)

Campus Welcomes Conductor Shaw To Lead 'Creation'

"The Creation," the renowned oratorio written by Joseph Haydn will be conducted in the Chapel, March 26, by guest conductor Robert Shaw. This will be the fourth time Shaw has come to Wooster.

To Perform

The two soloists are Herbert Beattie and Louise Natalie. Her-

Please return all ACE Bandages and empty medicine bottles before Spring Vacation.

Thank you,
Hygeia Hall.

bert Beattie, the bass, has sung several times in Wooster, most recently in Haydn's other oratorio, "The Seasons," in January 1955. He teaches voice at the University of Buffalo and is a member of the New York City Center Opera Company. Last fall he won acclaim for his singing in the part of Osmín in Mozart's opera, "The Abduction."

The other singer, Miss Louise Natalie, has sung with Shaw many times and will sing with him April 3, 4, and 6 when he conducts the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mr. Shaw

Shaw is now in his third year as association conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra. This summer he plans to conduct the San Diego Orchestra and Chorus. In 1951 he was honored by Wooster with a Doctor of Music degree which he also received from his own college, Pomona.

Background

The history of "The Creation" started in 1791 when Haydn attended the Handel Festival in Westminster Abbey and showed great emotion over Handel's "Messiah." The libretto of "The Creation," written by Ridley for Handel was given to Haydn because it had not been used. Haydn had a German version made of it by his friend the Baron Gottfried van Swieten in hopes of giving Austria a work as great as the "Messiah" in England. It took 18 months to complete everything, but the first performance was given in the Schwarzenberg Palace in 1798 with Haydn as the conductor. The reception of the great work was all that had been hoped for. The Handel and Haydn Society of Boston gave the first American performance in 1820.

Tickets are now on sale in the music department and the Bookstore. Reserved seats are \$2, other seats \$1.50, while the student price is \$1.

Does The Shoe Fit?

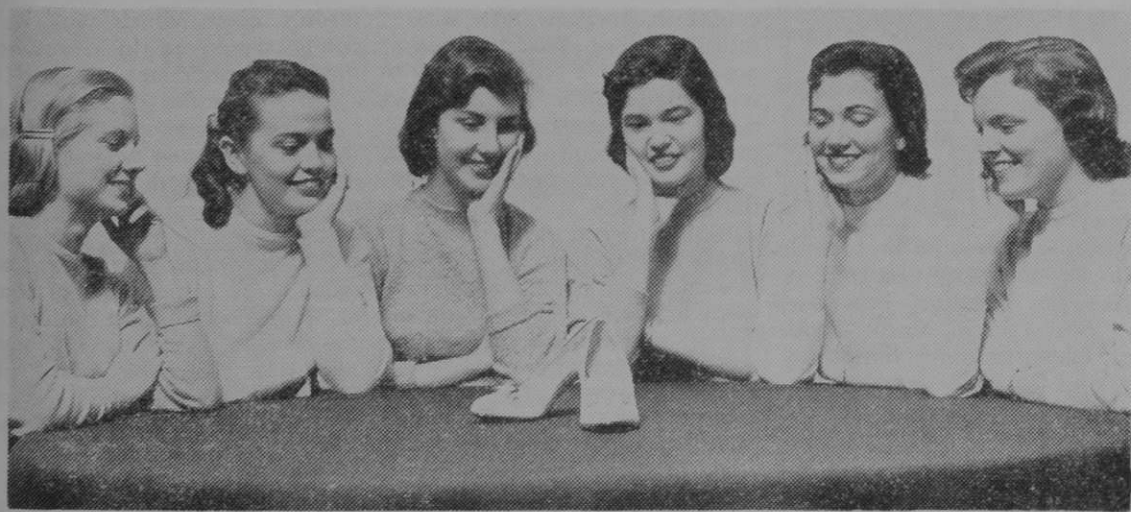


Photo by Art Murray

"I wonder if . . . ?" is probably the biggest thought running through the collective minds of the six junior girls pictured above, as they ponder the possibilities of filling the shoes of past Color Day Queens. From left to right are Mary Morley, Jonnie Gurney, Nancy Gopel, Margi Lindsay, Ann Galehouse and Judy Clawson.

by Esther Gordon

Chosen as candidates for Color Day Queen are six junior girls; Judy Clawson, Ann Galehouse, Nancy Gopel, Jonnie Gurney, Margi Lindsay, and Mary Morley. These girls were selected by nominations from the junior and senior classes.

Coming from Rocky River, Ohio, Judy Clawson participates in such activities as the Index staff, inter-club council, sociology club, and Peanuts. Judy majors in sociology and, after attending graduate school, plans to go into social work.

As an art major, Ann Galehouse's ambition consists of teaching in the field of art. She comes from Doylestown, Ohio, takes part in Peanuts and marches with the Scot Band as a MacLeod Lassie.

Nancy Gopel, from Mount Lebanon, Pennsylvania, is also an art major who plans to become a teacher. Her activities include Orchesis, Trumps, and publicity chairman for SCA.

Trumps, Student Senate, and Girls' Chorus comprise the activities of Jonnie Gurney. Jon-

nie, whose hometown is in Teheran, Iran, as a history major, foresees a future in teaching.

After majoring in English, Margi Lindsay also plans to teach. This junior from Davenport, Iowa, includes Judicial Board, Trumps, and Student Union Committee in her time for extra-curricular activities.

The sixth candidate, Mary Morley, comes from Akron, Ohio. Her major is English and her activities consist of Concert Choir and Imps.

- 30 -

It is customary for the retiring editor of the **VOICE** to write a final editorial. In this editorial he should do two things. First, he should thank all those who directly or indirectly made the paper what it was. Secondly, he should sum up what the paper has tried to accomplish in the past year.

Thanking those who have helped with the **VOICE** this year is a hard thing to do. In the first place there are those who have criticized the paper and the editor. Criticism is both constructive and destructive. It is absolutely imperative that the paper receive both kinds of criticism. Only in this way can those who control the paper know where they have hit home and where they have struck out. So, I thank all of you who have criticized the **VOICE**.

In the second place, there are those who have worked as staff members of the paper. These are the people who do the hard work and receive little of the so-called glory. Without these people the paper could not exist. Printed below is the masthead of the paper. The names listed here are the people who have made the **VOICE** this year. To these people, I also say, Thank you."

Wooster Voice

Published weekly by the students of the College of Wooster during the school year. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the students and should not be construed as representing administration policy.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Ohio College Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio.

KEN ANTHONY, *Business Mgr.* JAY SHERIDAN, *Advertising Mgr.*
NANCY MCCARTHY, *Managing Editor*
DONNA PHINIZY, *News Editor* DAVE DICKASON, *Circulation Mgr.*
ART HUMPHRIES, *Sports Editor* VICKI FRITSCHI, *Copy Editor*
CHUCK KEIPER, *Photo Editor*

STAFF: Pat Alcorn, Stu Awbrey, Sue Baker, Cindy Barrett, Barbara Bigger, Anne Brown, Bob Carter, Ned Clydesdale, Beth Davis, Kathy Doob, Mary Dunham, Margi Elliott, Bob Engstrom, Carol Ewing, Esther Gordon, Arlene Hallberg, Dove Hartley, Sue Hill, Angene Hopkins, Jim Jackson, Karen Kinkel, P. Livermore, Mary Madden, Sue Marshall, Boots Meirans, Sam Neal, Jim Null, Betsey Otto, Sue Reed, Carol Reimer, Ginger Shriver, Libby Wallingford, Sally Wedgewood, Kent Weeks, Pete Wright, Laurie Zimmer.

Now, what has the paper tried to accomplish this past year? First and foremost, we have tried to print the news. This is not always easy or possible with a weekly newspaper. The emphasis has been to print the news which is important to all areas of the college community.

Secondly, we have tried in the feature work to educate and inform the community about the things which affect our lives as members of the Wooster college community.

Finally, in the editorial policy, we have tried to raise questions and propose solutions to some of the problems which face all of us.

Now, a personal note. Being editor of the **VOICE** has been a very valuable learning experience for me. It has been rewarding work. It has also been a drag at times. I have failed to accomplish many of the things which I set out to do. But, I believe in the **VOICE**, and I believe that Nancy and Stu can continue the process of making the **VOICE** a vital part of the college community.

—T. M. S.

Milne Urges Political Thought

It has come to my attention throughout the year that the Young Republicans are in a serious predicament. They seem to be losing the quality that they have been noted for in the past; that is the great competitive spirit that reigned so predominantly in the past three years. Denny has written two rather challenging letters to the Young Republicans, via the **VOICE**, but they have not produced the desired response. Instead the organization had to wait until their very capable faculty adviser, Mr. Wilbur Dunbar, carried the ball.

Gullible Republicans?

After the Chapel talk of that great DEMOCRAT, Mr. Paul Butler, this writer was confident that there would be an overabundance of letters to the **VOICE** in the following edition. You Republicans can't tell me that you believed all of that!

The fire-house five plus one that turned out to hear the Hon. Kent McWeeks' reply to Mr. Butler's address was certainly nothing to write Ben Hogan's celebrated golf partner in Washington about.

Political Percentages

This leads me to believe that the percentage of YR's and YD's on this campus is grossly exaggerated. Instead of an 85 percent Republican and 15 percent Democratic campus, I would recalculate these figures to read 20 percent Democratic, 29 percent Republican and 51 percent DGD. (Don't give a d---.)

In light of this I think we need to do some serious thinking, constructive thinking instead of the rationalist thinking that has gone on so long on this campus. Instead of spending our "deeply valued" time chopping the privilege of attending church and other common causes on the campus, we should take advantage of the various outlets that we are fortunate enough to have, to start some real fireworks. Mr. Butler was the first to "wave the bloody shirt" on this campus and the student body showed me that the spirit is present, even if dormant.

Turncoats

I am not so optimistic to believe that the reason for the lack of support in the YR's is that you have all changed your minds and turned Democrat! Still, if this situation persists, I welcome the fact that the fighting minority on the campus will follow the pattern of the nation in 1958, and become a thankful majority!

Bruce Milne, President
Young Democrats' Club

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bible



"EDDIE! EDDIE BOY!—YA JUS SET A RECORD! WHERE ARE YA EDDIE?"

Language Dept. Presents Program In Scott Auditorium

The annual foreign language plays will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in Scott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. First on the program is the French play, Moliere's "Le medecin malgre lui," directed by Miss Guille and Miss Helein. The story concerns a beaten wife who plays tricks on her husband, forcing him to pretend to be a doctor to a fake mute. Sylvia Valls plays Sganarelle; Barbara Fredericks, Martine; Biruta Meirans, Lucinde; Gail Scott, Morton Valere; Irene Moss, Geronte; and Ray Lord, Leandre.

German Program

The German program consists of two parts: a group of folk and nursery songs sung by first and second year students directed by Miss Sandhoevel and Brigitte Gerhold; and an "age-old episode well-calculated to keep the audience in suspense" which will be kept secret until the night of presentation. The play is being directed by Mr. Wilkening, Mr. Kyler, and Inga Lisa Myrin, who promise that even those people who don't understand German will have no problem in following the play. The cast includes Ron Brelsford, Lee Dawley, Vicki Fritschi, Carol Goodyear, Eileen Leonard, Jim Schreiber, and Doug Theuner.

Spanish Folk Tale

Last on the program is the Spanish play, "Los tres maridos burlados," originally a folk story by Tirso de Molina, and converted into a play by the Spanish department. The plot revolves around three ladies who play jokes on two inattentive husbands and on one who is too attentive. The reader is Suzanne Reed; the three wives are played by Barbara Camp, Niki Healy, and Martha Maxwell; the three husbands by Gustavo Nunez, Bill Georges, and Jack Harper; other members of the cast include Jean Baker, Fernando Figueroa, Bob Harris, Suzanne Hill, Liz Kranz, Fred McCain, and Ron McMaster. The play is directed by the department, with Kay Neaidengard as stage manager and in charge of lights, assisted by Frank Kenworthy. Ruth Colvin is in charge of the crews.

Inspiration plus Information

by Sam Hunt

Although we receive at Wooster an excellent grounding in the liberal arts, the religious illiteracy among faculty and students is appalling. Most of us just do not face the problems of an intellectual commitment to the Christian faith, and we find it fairly easy to ignore the significant questions of theology. We defend sloppy and uncritical thinking as deep faith, and rest rather contentedly in our middle class moralism.

The implications of Christian doctrine are pretty shattering and we need the opportunity to find out what this doctrine is all about before we can take our places as responsible laymen in the Church. The church-related college can best fulfill its unique function by providing this opportunity for study. The enthusiasm shown for the one course in theology now offered indicates that Wooster people are anxious to come to grips with their faith; perhaps we need more such classes. One perceptive faculty member has suggested that certain Chapel programs be utilized for a straight-forward presentation of Christian theology. It is imperative that we try to understand what it is we believe; these are a few of the ways for gaining this understanding.

Finally, we have to realize that this is going to be tough work, and that it is a matter of learning. We must have a vocabulary and an understanding of basic principles as much in our religious faith as in the natural sciences.

Here at Wooster we have the climate in which to gather information to go along with the inspiration.

Senior Chemists Present Papers

Jane Gabrielson, Richard Meighan, and Donald Romig will present papers at the meeting of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society in Dayton on April 18 and 19. The papers will be based on Senior Independent Study projects.

Up and Down The ROCK

by Sally Wedgewood

As the end of March rolls around, we are again reminded of a dear and departed friend who chose for the day of his birth the twenty-first of this month—today in fact. This fine individual led a full, but short life on this side of the Styx—indeed he has probably crossed to the other side by this time, for his mind was as black as his body, but as sharp as his claws.

A Cat Story

As Benjamin Britten said, "For I will consider my cat Jeffrey," so will we, but it shall be Tig-lath-Pileser, Tig for short. As we have said, Tig was black, born on the twenty-first of March, was weaned at one year, neutralized at two, and ran away at five. In the interim, he led (we're sure) a happy life among loving relatives and Red Heart for supper.

Tiglath was, as we have twice said, thoroughly black except for a dissenting white toe; he was lean and long, decidedly pantherous; he loved small animals and hated people, which is why people loved him (so difficult from obsequious dogs). His life was structured around hunting, sleeping, and music, especially Mozart, and he scowled when Saint-Saens was mentioned or hummed. He bit when patted, and he gained five pounds when lifted.

Up until the age of four, it seemed that Tig was deep in grouchy senility; he would speak to no one and would listen to no one. But things changed at the birth of a sibling, a glorious golden fellow, soon named Kon-Tiki after the god of his color, sun-colored. From this fatal natal day, Tig became mother, big brother, and baby sitter, not to mention gym teacher. We thought his efforts were wasted for Tiki turned out to be a large plush cretin with a splendid physique. In spite of this unfortunate fact Tig took Tiki into paw and taught him every trick of the trade. We had to buy a new Electro-Lux to pick up the yellow and black hide and fur ripped off from sparring on the dining room carpet; we had to dig seven small holes for the proper burial of one good night's catch which was delicately displayed in a row on the front doorstep; we had to summon the fire department to help the young protegee down from a large tree where he had been transported by the well-meaning educator, his brother. Tiki was intellectually incapable of liking Mozart and he ate too much to be a really slinky hunter. Perhaps he failed the course the day he discovered that people were pretty nice after all. This estranged him from Tiglath and the friendship was soon severed.

Tig's Disappearance

This year was Tig's fifth and final to our knowledge. Perhaps due to the disappointment of failing to bring inferior raw material up to his par, or perhaps due to his well-developed persecution complex, on the day after his birthday, he disappeared forever from our sight and acquaintance. And we were very sad.

Some people say that one should not keep pets because their death is hypertraumatic to loving relatives. This is silly, of course. We miss Tiglath but we will always remember on this day that fine black animal for whom we bear a small scar on our index finger.

Rest in peace, Tig, and happy birthday. Next week is Tiki's birthday, but we have covered him already, the big sweet nothing! See you then, anyway.

Reeder Receives Award For Chem

Paul Reeder has been awarded a Student Associate Membership in the Electrochemical Society of America. This award for outstanding work in chemistry is based on evaluation of ability and chance of success and is earned in competition with students from schools throughout northern Ohio. The presentation will be made at a dinner in the Cleveland Engineering Society Building on April 8. Paul has accepted an assistantship at the University of California for next year.

DIAMONDS — WATCHES
Lahm's Jewelry
221 East Liberty St.
Phone 2-9969

*For
Smart
Men's
Sportswear*

**BRENNER
BROS.**

Wooster's Largest Exclusive
Store for Men and Boys

STUDENT ACCOUNTS WELCOME
(Open an Account for Any Amount)

Cleveland-Beall Office Public Square Office
Phone 3-7015

Wayne County National Bank

TYPEWRITER RENTALS — REPAIRS

By Week or Month

STATIONERY
ART SUPPLIES
GREETING CARDS
DRAFTING ITEMS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES



CITY BOOK STORE
PUBLIC SQUARE

Cotton Knit Dresses —

that practically take care of themselves!

TWO-PIECE STYLES

SHEATHS

and CHEMISE

Nothing Travels Better or Looks Fresher

\$14.95 to \$29.95

BEULAH BECHTEL SHOP

"Fashions of Distinction"

Brotherhood Committee Submits Three-Fold Program For Vote

by Larry Rupp

Plans of the Brotherhood Committee for presenting to the student body a completely revised Brotherhood Program are nearing full swing. When the old Brotherhood Program was in existence, some of its harshest critics were people who were in full and complete sympathy with the aims of the program, but objected to the elements of coercion and inflexibility. These people approved fully of the attempt to provide an orderly way by which we could participate in the world drama in a tangible way by attempting to do a bit towards perceiving and meeting some of the crying needs of those less fortunate than ourselves. But many objected to being denied the personal choice of participation or non-participation in the program. A rising tide of opposition forced the suspension of this program in which a majority vote of the student

body forced all diners to participate.

Deep Conviction

Since the suspension of the Brotherhood Program, many people have expressed the deep conviction that we as a student body should find some way to continue to help support such projects as World University Service, Save the Children Federation, and the Inner City Protestant Parish of Cleveland. As an attempt to secure the re-institution of the Brotherhood Program, and at the same time maintain full respect for the rights of those who do not wish to participate, a flexible program, three-fold in nature, is being presented to the student body for consideration. This three-fold program will allow those who desire to participate in the Brotherhood Program to do so either by eating a monthly Brotherhood meal, or by contributing from their own substance as much as they choose through individual, personal offering boxes. If this program is approved by the student body, those people wishing to participate in the Brotherhood Program will be given the opportunity to do so during the next dining hall switch.

Worthy Projects

In past years the Brotherhood Program has provided aid to some worthy projects. The Save the Children Federation is an international organization which provides food, shelter, clothing, and education for refugee and needy children the world over. Wooster has in the past contributed to the support of several Navajo children by helping to keep them properly clothed and in school. The work of the Inner-City Protestant Parish of Cleveland is carried on by a dedicated and adventurous group

who are ministering to the needs of those lower income groups who are filling the heart of the city as the more privileged move to the suburbs. This exodus is leaving the large downtown churches stand as empty hulks, with but rump, disjointed congregations, while the heart of the city is filled with thousands who have no established spiritual homes, and just do not seem to fit into these congregations. Bill Voelkel and his co-workers in Cleveland attempt to bring the church to these people by living and working among them.

Thanks to the activities of an interest group on campus which feels that World University Service has a crucial mission to perform in the world situation of flux, perhaps we all know something of the work which WUS carries on. One of the lesser known aspects of WUS is the fact that it is not a highly centralized organization which attempts to map out imposing programs of student aid. Its program is formulated when representatives from the various countries bring their most crucial needs together, gather them in a world list, and then set out to try to alleviate those which are most pressing. A lack of sufficient funds and personnel keep this program completely inadequate in relation to the need.

One University

It is difficult for us who live in the midst of plenty to realize that NIGERIA, with a population of about 31.5 million, has one university with about 600 students and some 90 staff members; that with a total population of more than seven million, the SUDAN has one main institution of higher learning having a staff of 116; that the ratio of qualified medical men to the African population of the Union of South Africa ranges between one to each 25,000 and one to 40,000; that over three percent of the Japanese student population suffers from tuberculosis; that in the 391 square miles of Hong Kong, with a population of 253,000, only 62 are usable; that 3,068,000 students enrolled in 1,890 American colleges and universities this fall.

Muskingum

We all honor Miss Dunham and the saga of world drama by eagerly anticipating and faithfully crowding to her periodic news round-up and evaluation. Perhaps both of these would be more fully honored if our empty gestures were translated into tangible action by supporting projects such as these. Muskingum College recently supported World University Service to the tune of \$1,600.

Flexible Method

The proposed three-fold Brotherhood Program can give Wooster a flexible method of participating in these projects, providing each student with free choice of manner of participation, or choice of unpressured non-participation. More information concerning the operation of the proposed Brotherhood Program will be presented to the student body during the next few days. A ballot on the institution of this program will be included in Tuesday's elections, with a 55 percent majority of those voting being required to secure institution. Please note that a "yes" vote for the three-fold program is not a commitment to participate, but merely that you are willing to see this flexible program instituted on campus.

Off-Center Kauke

by s. a.

Say, sir, are you still the President of the College of Wooster?" queried a buoyant student of President Lowry at a Chapel concert recently. Turning slowly with a twinkle in his eye, the President played the game. "Oh," he replied, "is there a college here?"

Notes from the five college conference: Wooster had the third largest representation with just over 100 students; Antioch sent 130 and Oberlin had the largest contingent with 140. Of the latter, five chartered an airplane for the trip . . . 85 percent of the men at Denison belong to fraternities . . . Wooster students agreed that the host's student union was worse than our own ("And we were supposed to study this one for ideas!" remarked Chairman Nancy Reed of the Student Union Committee) . . . All Oberlin upperclasswomen have 12 o'clocks every weeknight . . . An Antioch student sits on the Yellow Springs, Ohio, city council as a regular member.

A young Hooverite recently locked himself on the fire escape at the unusual hour of 3 a.m. He had nary a stitch of clothing on, and was reportedly shaking out a dust rag. After 10 minutes of clamoring (and graciously deciding against stepping down the fire escape with its automatic bells), he managed to rouse help . . . This reminds us of the Princeton University Freshman Class Prexy who was noted for his consistent lack of apparel in the dormitory. His classmates tossed him out in the snow naked one evening, just as a fellow and his girl were passing by . . .

A Wooster foursome recently put Wooster on the intercollegiate bridge-playing map. Bridgemen George Price, Steve Taylor, Fred Harold, and Vic Sapio traveled to Oberlin March 1 for a 17-school Invitational Match, and after nine and a half hours (58 hands) they took eighth place. Host Oberlin, National Intercollegiate Bridge Champions, took top honors, followed by teams from Notre Dame and Carnegie Tech.

The foursome is hoping to form a bridge tourney on the Wooster campus for the student body.

Students will have a tough time next week in beating the polling record set in last fall's elections. The unofficial tabulation at that time was the following, over a two-day period: Seniors, 78 percent; Juniors, 73 percent; Sophomores, 62 percent; and Freshmen, 60 percent. Highest single day percentage was the final balloting by the Seniors, 80 percent of whom cast their votes.

"On Top of Old Smoky" is the vacation theme song for three energetic Woosterians, who are tentatively planning a hiking and camping trip through the Smoky Mountain region of North Carolina. Susan Millett, Laura Catlin, and Larry Hothem plan to hike five days over part of the Maine-to-Georgia Appalachian Trail. They hope to cover about 10 to 15 miles a day, and will each carry 20 to 25 pound knapsacks. "It's not going to be luxurious by any means," says Laura, commenting on the meals (they will use dehydrated foods). The group is

(Continued on Page Six)

WOOSTER THEATRE

MATINEES DAILY AT 2 P.M.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Robert Taylor

"SADDLE THE WIND"

and Dan Dailey

"UNDERWATER WARRIOR"

SUNDAY thru THURSDAY

Tyrone Power

Marlene Dietrich

in

"WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION"

Our Store at the Point

Is really some joint;

It's perfect for Luncheons,

Dinners, Snacks or Bruncheons!



Wooster Maid
Delicious
ICE CREAM & DAIRY PRODUCTS

WOOSTER FARM DAIRIES

Wooster Adds To Scottish Heritage

A new visiting professorship to be held normally by a teacher and lecturer from Scotland has been established at the College of Wooster. President Howard Lowry announced today that the gift of an additional \$157,268.75, which, added to previous gifts will endow the new chair for approximately \$250,000. The donor wishes, for the moment, to remain anonymous.

This gift, with another gift of \$233,333.33 towards the recently announced Harn Professorship of Physics, and a gift of \$75,000 from the Standard Oil Foundation of Indiana honoring Dr. Robert E. Wilson, Chairman of Wooster's Board, brings the total of these gifts to Wooster in the last 10 days to \$465,602.08.

Tangible Symbol

The first visiting professor from Scotland will be appointed for the academic year beginning next September. He will take the place of a professor on research leave. The new chair will be formally inaugurated at that time.

"We are delighted," said President Lowry, "to have this new and tangible symbol of Wooster's long connection with Scotland. The visiting professorship is not limited to a Scottish lecturer, but preference will be given each year to a professor from Scotland, if a good candidate is available. We are most grateful to the donor of this new fund for this practical help to our program of research leaves."

All these recent gifts count toward Wooster's Pre-centennial Campaign for \$20,000,000. The campaign has this larger goal for 1966, with an interim goal of \$10,000,000 by June 1960.

Personal Interview With Lionel Trilling

by Margi Elliott

Dr. Lionel Trilling is a gracious, approachable man. Although ready to return to his classes at Columbia University, he took time out to submit to a student interview which took place in the Faculty Club. On Monday evening, March 10, Dr. Trilling addressed the student-faculty audience on the topic, "English Literature in the American Education System." Using points from this speech as a basis for questions, Dr. Trilling made the following comments and observations.

Science and Lit

In American colleges today, liberal arts as well as technological schools, "It is absurd how little literature the average science student knows and how little science the student of literature knows." He feels the present emphasis on students entering science will not have any great effect on the study of the humanities. Those interested in science will continue to enter that field as will those students interested in the humanities continue study in that field. Dr. Trilling made a special point of the fact that he feels the high

schools play an extremely vital role in the formation of the student's attitudes toward science and the humanities, especially English literature.

Likes Undergrads

"A literature cannot possibly be understood without reference to a more fully developed literature," said Dr. Trilling, referring to the studies of American literature and English literature, respectively. When asked to comment on this sentence in the summary of his address, with a twinkle in his eyes and a grin on his face, he whispered, "I'd rather not, I teach several courses in American literature at Columbia."

I asked if he taught only graduate courses, and he replied that most of his classes are with undergraduates. Dr. Trilling says he has found that undergraduates have the most "formative" minds, while graduates are too concerned with professionalism in their field.

In reference to his topic Monday evening, Dr. Trilling said he is not currently doing any extensive work on the subject.

FOR GOOD LUCK,
COME ON DOWN AND
KNOCK ON WOOD!

WOOSTER LUMBER COMPANY

OPPOSITE THE FAIRGROUNDS

PHONE 2-8015

Freshmen Deplore Campus Social Life

To the Editor:

As lowly freshmen, not having matured through four years of Wooster College, our opinion of the social system may be considered irrelevant. But, being young and brimming with energy, we are left somewhat deflated by the social life. We are not complaining about the quantity of activities but rather the quality.

The typical social function consists of a sock and crew neck gathering with coke, pretzels, and the Hi-Lo's. Why no variety? A calypso party complete with bongos, a gay '20's revival or outdoor barbecue should release some long suppressed enthusiasm. Such an atmosphere might stimulate the stagnant urge to socialize.

How about it, apathetic upper-classmen, let's have some creativity. We can still get excited about things; can you?

Mary Clark Brewster; Carol Hallett; Kathy Leech; Betsy Otto.

FOR A QUICK TRIM OR A HAIRCUT

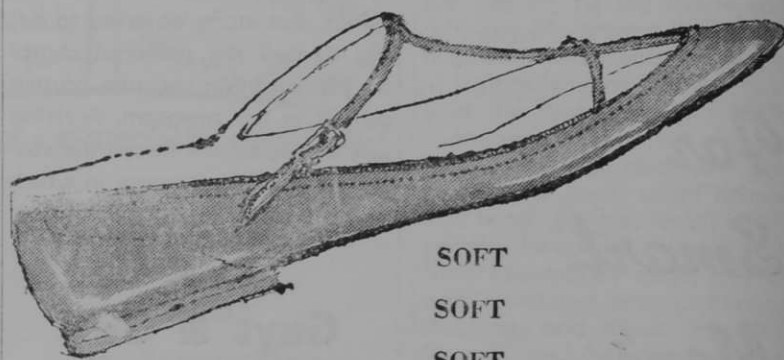
It's

DURSTINE'S

Phone 2-4896

On the Square

YOURS . . . NO MATTER WHAT SIZE YOU WEAR!



SOFT

SOFT

SOFT

WHIS-PURRS

SMART FASHION . . . FROM 2½ TO 13

SS, S, N, & M

designed by Edith Henry . . .

your gayest easy-goingest way
of going places and doing things!
leather and color . . .

Amster Shoe Store

A new idea in smoking...

Salem refreshes your taste



Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- most modern filter

Smoking was never like this before! Salem refreshes your taste just as a glorious Spring morning refreshes you. To rich tobacco taste, Salem adds a surprise softness that gives smoking new ease and comfort. Yes, through Salem's pure-white, modern filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. Smoke refreshed . . . smoke Salem!

Take a Puff... It's Springtime

Munsonmen Second In O.C. Relays

Thinclads Score In All Events But Shot; Ohio Wesleyan Sets 5 Of 7 New Records

by Bob Engstrom

Last Saturday the Scot thinclads journeyed down to Denison University to participate in the indoor conference track meet. The preliminaries started in the afternoon and the final event, the mile relay, started at 9 in the evening. The conference track meet was quite colorful with a wide array of colors represented by the uniforms of the various participating schools.

Wooster did quite well in the meet, taking a second place behind Ohio Wesleyan. As far as the scoring was concerned, Wooster never got close to Wesleyan, but they did manage to score in every event with the exception of the shot put. During the course of this eighth annual indoor meet, seven conference records fell, five of them at the hands of Wesleyan. Wesleyan broke the record for the half-mile and mile relay, the quarter mile, the mile, and the two mile. Unfortunately two of these records had belonged to Wooster. Akron broke the half-mile record, and Capital broke the shot put record.

Most of the races were run in "heats" and the winners were determined by their times.

Hopes High For Year

Things look extremely bright for this coming season; the only things which can cloud the horizon in my opinion is overconfidence or injury. Let's hope

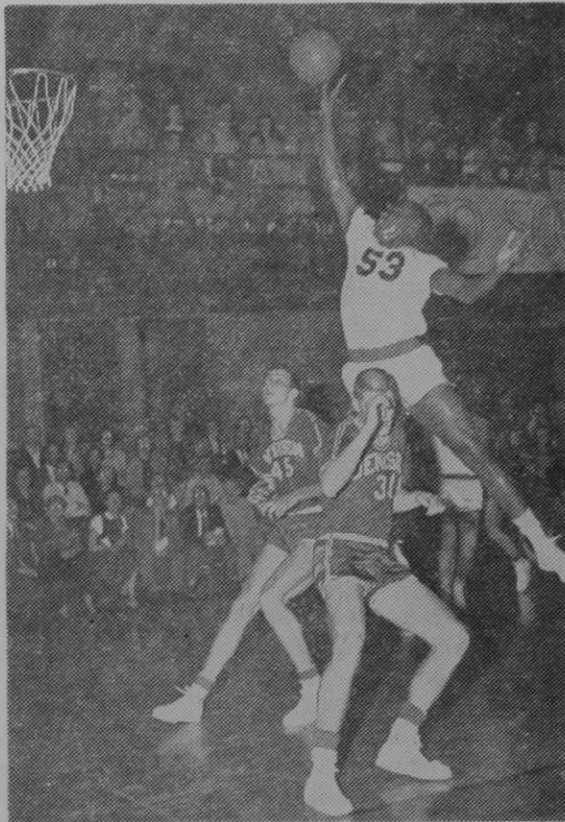
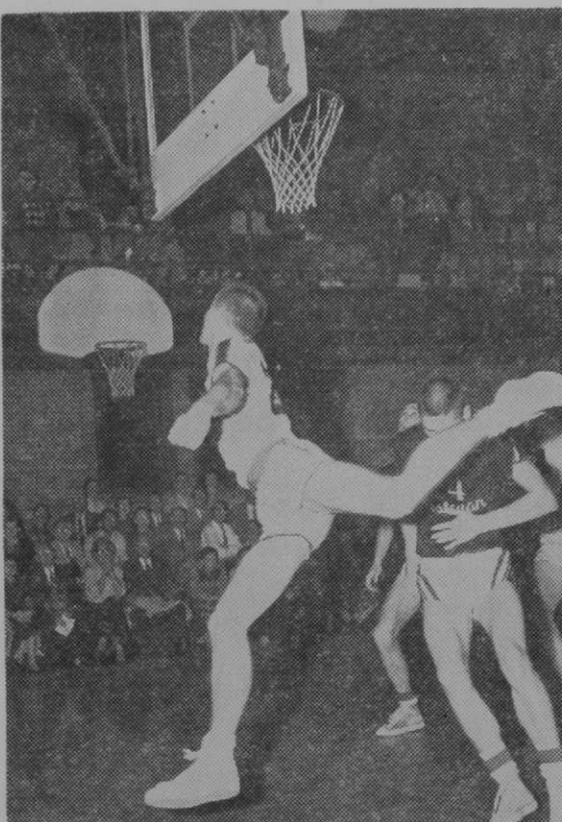
neither one rears its ugly head. Wooster has basically the same team as last year with the addition of several freshmen. The team only lost one meet last year, and that was a heart-breaker in the true sense of the word. The score was tied up at 61 to 61 between Akron and Wooster going into the last event which counted five points for the winner. Akron put one of their dash men in as anchor man for the relay and won both the relay and the meet.

How Wooster Did

As to what actually will happen as far as track is concerned this year, only time, and Munce's perseverance will tell.

Conference Statistics:

Broad Jump, 1st, D. Register.
880 yd. Relay, 4th
Mile Run, 3rd, C. Taylor.
55 yd. Dash, 3rd, W. Longworth; 5th, D. Register.
440 yd. Dash, 4th, G. Collins; 5th, D. Bunting.
55 yd. High Hurdles, 3rd, J. Rowan; 5th, D. Moore.
880 yd. Run, 5th, D. Moore.
2 mi. Run, 2nd, C. Taylor; 5th, D. Custis.
55 yd. Low Hurdles, 4th, J. Rowan.
High Jump, 4th, K. Liske.
Mile Relay, 3rd
Pole Vault, 3rd Tie, D. Frank.



Here are highlights from the Scot winter sports season. Above left, Tom Dennison leaves two Ohio Wesleyan defenders behind as he drives in for two points. Above right, Jerry Weddell and Dick Trimbur of Denison duck as Lu Wims comes flying through for two more (both photos by Chuck Keiper). Below, Wooster's Steve Heald is on top as the Scot grapplers battled Muskingum. (Photo by P. C. Livermore).

Phi Delts Nail Down 5th Straight Crown In Kenarden Cage

Fifth Section once again ruled the Kenarden Basketball League as they defeated Third in their last game, 53-43, to post their 14th victory of the year and ended the season with an unblemished record. The Phi Delts have not lost a league game since the season of 1954-55.

Third finished with an 11-3 record for second place, losing to Fifth twice and Seventh once. The Tri-Kaps ended with a chart of 8-6 to take third place by a game over Second.

Bill Jacobson of Seventh retained his season-long lead to take the individual scoring crown. Jake tallied 227 points in 14 contests for an average of 16.2 per game. Dick Dannenfeller of Fourth was the runner-up with a record of 182 points in 12 games, an average of 15.0, and George Kandle of First showed a per game effort of 14.0, with 196 points in 14 meetings for third position.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Fifth	14	0
Third	11	3
Seventh	8	6
Second	7	7
Eighth	5	8
First	5	9
Sixth	3	10
Fourth	2	12

Linksmen Getting Tee'd Off As Bad Weather Leaves

With four of last year's lettermen returning and a promising freshman prospect on hand, the Scot golf team looks to be in good shape for the coming year. They have been having indoor workouts in Upper Douglass under the direction of Bob Smith, pro at the Wooster Country Club.

Heading the list from last year's squad that finished with a 10-1 record and second place in the conference meet, is Tom Miller. Tom was the conference champion in his freshman year and runnerup last year. Two other juniors returning are Dave Beveridge and Art Humphreys,

Scot Aggregations Mark Up 36 Wins In Winter Sports

The Scot winter sports teams are finished for the year now and the final record shows that they posted a pretty respectable showing. A glance at the chart shows that the four teams combined for a mark of 36 victories, 17 defeats, and one tie.

Leading the way were the two basketball squads, each posting 16 victories, the varsity having four defeats and the JV's going undefeated. The wrestling squad posted a record of three wins and five losses during their season and the swimming team had one win, eight losses, and a tie.

The varsity cagers started slowly, splitting even in their first six contests, but then caught fire to win 13 of the remaining 14 games to finish with a record of 16-4, and one of 9-3 in the conference, good enough for a third place finish. Highlights of the season were the 67-61 victory over Oberlin, the second place team in the conference at the time; the 70-65 verdict taken from Muskingum on the Muskies

each playing in his third campaign.

Bill Zufall starts his second year for the Scots after a good freshman campaign. A newcomer to the squad is Karl Hilgert, a freshman from Cuyahoga Falls.

Coach Phil Shipe is still looking for any other golfers who would like to turn out for the team and any interested students should get in touch with him at the gym.

court; the thrilling 74-73 win over Ohio Wesleyan; and the final 101-84 trouncing of Case in Mose Hole's last appearance as head mentor for the Scot basketball teams.

Danny Thomas led the team in scoring with a total of 374 points, an average of 18.7. Second was Tom Dennison with 334 and a 16.7 mark. Captain Don Dixon was third with 180 tallies, as seven Scots scored over 100 points.

The JV's romped over all of the 16 opponents, with no team getting closer than 16 points to the little Scots by the final buzzer. Ron Bobel and Cliff Perkins provided a one-two scoring punch in most of the contests, Bobel ending with 282 points and a 17.6 average and Perkins accounting for 271 for a 16.9 per game mark.

The wrestling team won three of eight dual matches during the year as Steve Heald and Bill Cayley led the squad with steady showings. In the conference meet only Cayley and Bob Evans were able to win a match as the team garnered only four points to finish last in the field of eight teams.

The swimming team picked up a win and a tie in its first three meets but then were the losers in their final seven dual events of the campaign to finish at 1-8-1. Bob Watson and Joe Basehore were the leading point getters for the Scots during the season and led the way in the conference meet where the Scots tallied 19 points to take fifth place among six teams entered.

The winter sports squads had a good year and with the loss of only four seniors—Dixon, Stan Totten, and Chet Welty in basketball and Watson in swimming—the outlook for next year's teams looks very promising.

To Be or Not To Be . . .

at

The Shack

Pizza, Records, and Gus

Goin' home over vacation?



GOING BY GREYHOUND® IS BASIC ECONOMICS!

• Lowest fares of all public transportation;

• Frequent departures! Quick-est time to many cities!

• Air-conditioned comfort; picture-window sightseeing; fully equipped restroom; on all Scenicruiser Service® schedules!



Compare These Low, Low Fares!

Pittsburgh	\$ 3.80
Buffalo	\$ 7.10
Philadelphia	\$12.90
Washington, D.C.	\$11.25
Cincinnati	\$ 6.15
New York	\$15.40
	Plus Tax

IT'S SUCH A COMFORT TO TAKE THE BUS... AND LEAVE THE DRIVING TO US!



Wooster Bus Terminal
311 E. South St.
WOOSTER, OHIO
Phone 2-4766

Students Challenge Dunbar's Reasons

To the Editor:

With all due respects to the able statement of Mr. Wilbur Dunbar, we must take issue with his reasons for joining the Republican Party.

Mr. Dunbar's first statement, "one cannot inherit ideas about politics, religion, or life in general," is certainly open to comment. It is true that one should not inherit ideas on these, or on any other subject. Yet many do "inherit" their ideas, particularly about politics and religion, from their parents. We believe that the reaction of the Wooster audience to Mr. Butler's speech is adequate proof of this. How many of those who booed or hissed every time ex-President Truman's name was mentioned could give one adequate reason for their reaction? We venture to say that not many of them could, yet, because they, and their parents, are Republicans, the mention of this man's name in their presence is analogous to waving a red flag in front of a bull. The bull no more knows that the flag is red than these people know why they disliked Truman as President.

Who's Behind

Mr. Dunbar called the split in the Democratic Party over civil rights "a fatal weakness." He then turned around and called the split in the Republican Party on foreign policy "a wonderful . . . marketplace of ideas." Well, let's look at this "wonderful marketplace of ideas." The liberal wing of the Party boasts its Eisenhower Doctrine. But the Eisenhower Doctrine is nothing more than the old Truman Doctrine 10 years behind the times. Let's try the other side of this "wonderful market place of ideas." The Declaration of Independence complained that British troops enjoyed extra-territorial rights. They could break colonial laws without being subject to colonial courts. Now our own Congressman Frank Bow wants to spit in the face of foreign countries and demand the same extra-territorial rights for our soldiers. Why should the rest of the world like this any more than the American colonists did? Finally there is Secretary of State Dulles, the merchant in this market place. He believes that American newspapermen are so naive that if they went to China they would be duped by the Communists. Such are the ideas produced by this great market place of intellectual activity in the Republican Party.

Party of Ideas

The Democratic Party is the party of ideas as well as criticism. Indeed, American political history seems to indicate that the Democratic Party has been the party to institute policy, the Republican Party, the party to administer it. Perhaps this helps explain why the Republican administration shot off its big mouth before it shot off its big rockets.

As Mr. Dunbar began his article so we will close this letter. We cannot think of any worse reasons for joining the Republican Party than those three he suggested.

Cy Fox
Bob Calhoon

DORMAIERS
Wooster's Oldest
Shoe Repair Shop
215 East Liberty Street

MORE ON

s. a.

(Continued from Page Three)

looking for interested people to go along. Anybody game?

Wooster-In-India funds have been slowly accumulating toward the \$3,000 goal, reports Committee Chairman Cindy Tice. Last week's WSGA "Tag Day" brought in \$250. Also, the YWCA Carnival and WRA-ICC Box Social-Basketball game collected \$185 between them, bringing the drive total to \$433. Coming projects: WSGA Penny Night, Wagner Housewarming Party, and dorm solicitations.

Our thanks to Ken Heaps for the fine organizing and MC job he did on the Flaming Follies . . . Also to Milt Grigg and Barb Koch, who handled a Stag Dance last month . . . Margie Gurney and Bill Pindar are co-chairmen for the April 19 Spring Formal.

"Tartan Tour on Nassau Street" was the caption underlining a photo of two frosh Men's Glee Club members that was published in the Princeton U. newspaper. Jim Mall was photographed in kiltie attire with Wayne Myers standing by.

MORE ON

Candidates

(Continued from Page One)

and administration would have reason to treat us accordingly."

The students have their main opportunity to show adult abilities in the elections next Tuesday and Wednesday. An interested student body is one which plays an active part in its student government. The two candidates for the Senate presidency are Dick Spies and Kent Weeks.

Wooster Office Equipment



Phone 2-2085

SALES — SERVICE

RENTAL

Across from the Post Office

SPRING STYLES CALL FOR COLORFUL Exciting Jewelry The Gift Corner

Public Square

BEFORE YOU BUY
GIVE US A TRY

Ideal
DAIRY

133 N. Bever St. Dial 3-2735



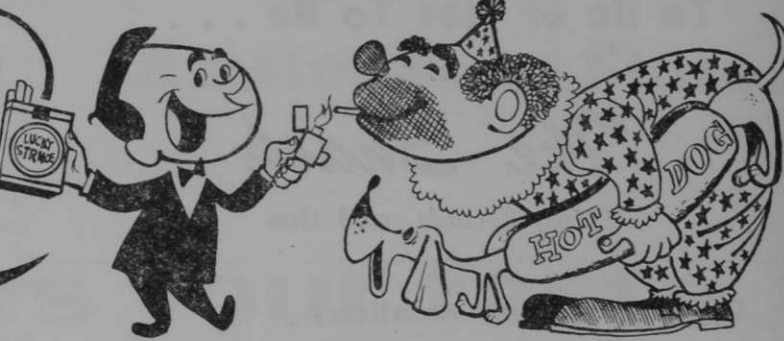
Keeping the individual woman well-dressed — and looking well-dressed, is an accomplished art at

FREEDLANDER'S

It Pays to Buy Quality

Sticklers!

WHAT'S A CLOWN WHO
SMOKES LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



WHAT'S A SHOTGUN SHELL FOR BIRDS?

ROBERT LEVESQUE, Partridge Cartridge
BOSTON COLL.

WHAT'S A HAUGHTY HERON?

ROSEMARY ORZENOWSKI, Vain Crane
NIAGARA U.

WHAT IS A PUZZLE FAD?

PERRY MARTIN, JR., Maze Craze
RICE

WHAT DOES A COLD FISH GET?

MARGOT PHILLIPS, Gill Chill
HUMBOLDT STATE COLL.

WHAT IS HOG HISTORY?

CLYDE OATHOUT, Boar Lore
EASTERN ILLINOIS U.

WHAT'S A SWANKY HIDE-OUT FOR GANGSTERS?

DIANE ROBERSON, Dodge Lodge
IOWA STATE

BOO-BOOS are a clown's best friend. The clown in question has a penchant for shining his shoes with molasses, arguing with elephants and diving into wet sponges. But he makes no mistake when it comes to choosing a cigarette. He picks the one that tastes best. He puts his money on the only one that's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. He selects (The suspense is unbearable.) Lucky Strike! All of which makes him a *Brainy Zany!* Quit clowning yourself—get Luckies right now!

STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE — LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

(© A. T. Co.)

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"